

whose habeas corpus case⁵ was decided adversely

Following the action of the Chester racing committee, which reduced the stakes of the Chester cup from \$10,000 to \$5,000, the Manchester racing authorities have lowered the value of the Manchester cup, which is to be run in England on May 28, from \$15,000 to \$10,000.

June 12 to July 1 (28 days). **Oral.**
 Connaught Park Jockey Club, Ottawa, Ont.:
 June 16 to June 23 (7 days). **Books.**
 Country Club, Brookline, Mass.:
 June 17 and June 19 (2 days). **Oral.**

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Attorneys for Leo M. Frank, sentenced to death for the murder of Mary Phagan, at Atlanta, and

GETTING READY FOR DERBY DAY.

Management of New Louisville Jockey Club Preparing to Accommodate Huge Crowd at Downs.

Louisville, Ky., April 20.—There will be a total of forty-one pari-mutuel machines in operation at Churchill Downs on Saturday, May 8, the day the Kentucky Derby is to be decided at this beautiful racing plant of the New Louisville Jockey Club. This is the greatest number of the devices ever installed on any track in Kentucky for a single afternoon of racing. May 8 will inaugurate the forty-first annual spring meeting at this huge plant and this year the spring meeting of sport here will run for a dozen racing days, ending on Friday, May 21, when the Kentucky Oaks will be decided.

On Derby Day thirty-five of the machines will be installed in the enlarged betting ring at the Downs and the remaining six will be located under the grandstand, at the club house entrance, for the accommodation of patrons of that exclusive portion of the grounds. The set up for the club house patrons will all be of the \$2 variety and will consist of two for straight wagering, two for place and two for show. Of those in the big ring, there will be three selling \$25 tickets, one straight, one place and one show; three for \$10 tickets, one straight, one place and one show; seven for \$5 tickets, three straight, two place and two show, and twenty-two selling \$2 tickets, nine for straight, six for place, and seven for show.

Operating these machines will provide employment for thirty-seven ticket sellers and the same number of cashiers. It will also be necessary to have ten men in the administration building to attend to the money changing and six men in the ticket room. There will also be, as usual, not less than four men working calculators, and in front of the betting ring will be two change stands for the accommodation of the public, especially those who make their wagers in the \$2 machines.

The betting ring as now constructed and enlarged at Churchill Downs is arranged so as to avoid any congestion in the future at this great racing plant, no matter how enormous a crowd may be present. Heretofore the chief congestion in the betting ring arose from the fact that the cashiers' windows were on the same side on which the tickets were sold. They are now around the corner from the machines and the space they formerly occupied is open to the public. What changes came chiefly where the \$2 tickets were sold and the extra machines of this variety will relieve such congestion in the future.

Everything will be done at the Downs this spring, not only on Derby Day, but during the entire meeting, to make the wagering as convenient as possible. Two minutes after the horses pass the posts the devices will be released by the supervisor of the machines, acting for the Kentucky State Racing Commission. And it is safe to say that inside of ten minutes after the official numbers are out the value of each ticket will be posted and the holders of the winning tickets will be able to cash them at a moment's notice. The thirty-seven cashiers on duty on Derby Day at the Downs will be employed during the entire twelve days of the meeting.

Eugene Elrod, who will have charge of the betting ring at the Downs, has been making inquiries about the details with President Charles F. Grainger and Manager M. J. Winn, and everything already is in shape for the big opening on Derby Day two weeks from the coming Saturday. Every man brings inquiries about the coming race and with many of these letters are orders for boxes and seats in the grandstand on Derby Day. The orders for such reservations top all records.

M. B. Gruber has taken his Kentucky Derby candidate, Little String, to Lexington to give the son of Lexington a race or two as a final preparation for the big stake. He is regarded as one of the sure starters in the race and even those who ridicule his showing of last year as a two-year-old as compared with some of the other cracks engaged in the big race concede that if the track that day should be muddy, as has been the case on several other occasions in the history of the race, he will have a better chance than otherwise. Little String has unquestionably improved since last fall. So far he has worked a mile about as well as any other of the locally-trained Derby eligibles, and as most of the get of his sire improve with age, he may make a useful three-year-old.

Word has been received at the Downs from James Rowe, trainer of H. P. Whitney's big stable, that he has twenty-one horses at present in his string. It is supposed that he intends to bring the bulk of this collection to the Downs the last of this week, in company with the Derby candidates, which include the unbeaten Billy Regret. Trainer Rowe reports that Regret has done well in her spring training this season and other information from Brookdale Farm is to the effect that this daughter of Broomstick is as grand a looking three-year-old filly as has been seen in many seasons.

P. H. Chalmers has installed a novel contrivance at the Downs to perfect J. Livingston's English-bred horses in breaking from the barrier. He has had a rope stretched from his stable to a nearby barn and every time these youngsters leave the barn to go under the track, they are forced to go under this rope. As they are taken out they are lined up at this rope which touches their noses just as the barrier does at the start of a race. Most of the youngsters are well behaved on the track and look as if they will race well. Hermon Brandt, who has in charge the division of this stable which is now at Lexington, has informed Mr. Chalmers that the English-bred Derby candidate Royal II. is doing nicely in his work and he is now regarded as nearly a certain starter in the classic this spring. Before leaving the Downs the colt worked a mile in 1:43 after having wintered as well as any colt in training. He is credited with having keen speed and Messrs. Chalmers and Brandt both think he is a real stayer.

The only unexplained news from the Livingston stable at Lexington is the effect that the great sprinter Iron Mask may not be able to race this spring and in fact there is some doubt if he will ever again be able to show in races the once brilliant form he displayed. Despite his long let-up of more than a year his legs are still under suspicion and he will take a lot of nursing to get him to the post.

Trainer Will McDaniel will not take to Lexington any of the William Gerst horses now quartered at Churchill Downs. There is no Derby candidate in this string. Gerst, Mr. Gerst, has some useful racing material and some promising two-year-olds which will be Derby candidates next year. This stable has two promising riders under contract this season, but trainer McDaniel will not let either of them go to Lexington to ride. One of them is P. Robinson who was second on the list for the Havana meeting, and the other is E. Lamaster. The latter can ride as light as 96 pounds, and the former can ride at 100.

W. W. Darden is due to arrive at the Downs today from Tennessee with several likely racers, including the Kentucky Derby candidate, Dorch.

Considerable work was done by the horses at Churchill Downs yesterday, but none of the Derby candidates did any fast breezing except Last One. In the stable of James Butler, this unbeaten colt went a mile and an eighth in 2:02, covering the first mile in 1:47. He was under hard restraint all the way and apparently could have run a fast mile. This colt impresses horsemen greatly every time he appears on the track and apparently he has the speed of the wind. Comely, also in the Butler string, and a certain starter in the Kentucky Oaks, worked a mile with Doubt and Dervish, pulling up, in 1:52.2, and she also apparently is rapidly rounding to racing form. In fact all the Butler horses seem to be doing as well as trainer R. Rensen could ask.

Bronzewing, the Kentucky Oaks winner of last season, went a mile around 1:50, paced by the old gelding, Sir Catesby. She seems to improve with every track appearance and has, so far, gone soundly in all her trials. Trainer Dan Lehan thinks she will fulfill every expectation this spring and he is good to Billy as he was last season, when she ran third to Old Rosebud and Hodge in the Kentucky Derby.

Another crack that wintered at the Downs which looks exceedingly well, is Lady Panchita, a specialty mare owned by J. E. Tucker. She looks better than when she first came on the turf. She was quite sick here last fall at the same time that Kiva, also a member of this stable was similarly afflicted. Mr. Umensetter took Kiva to Juarez, where she rounded to and won.

Ed Jasany, racing secretary at the Louisville and Latonia tracks, has arrived at the Downs from his home in Cincinnati, where he went for a few days after finishing his duties as secretary at Juarez. He will busy himself until Derby Day assisting Secretary J. C. Applegate, of the New Louisville Jockey Club, in getting out the book program for the coming spring meeting at the Downs. A portion of this issue is now in the hands of the printer, and the book in full will be ready for distribution among horsemen during the early part of the coming meeting at Lexington. It will be one of the most pretentious programs ever issued by any track for a race meeting. It is the first book ever issued by a Kentucky race track with a daily program of seven races each afternoon.

This well-known performer, Al Wornwood, owned by E. H. Short, who also has Freda Johnson at the Churchill Downs track, died yesterday at that course from an attack of pleurisy contracted on the cars while being shipped from Juarez. He was quite a good performer, especially in the mud, and

was a winner at the Mexican course last winter. All the other horses shipped here from Juarez landed in good shape. Of these the horses of A. G. Woodman look extra good, he having in his string Toyboat, Sparkler, Dick Deadwood, and the speedy sprinter Rio Brazos. Sparkler is a maiden three-year-old that has never started and is quite a promising gelding. He is a son of the noted race horse Mizzen, which he resembles to a great degree. He had luck in training as a two-year-old but has come around in good shape and bids fair to make good for his owner. Woodman has the reputation as a trainer of waiting longer on a horse than any other man handling horses and it may be midsummer before Sparkler carries colors.

J. E. Madden spent Sunday here looking over his big string of horses at the Downs. While he had Dr. Cann geld one of his colts, a two-year-old that has been in training all spring. With the exception of Sam McMeekin, a Kentucky Derby candidate, none of the Madden horses here is far advanced in training, appearing to be still high in flesh and none of them has shown any fast trials as yet. It is presumed that the horses he has been going slow with will be shipped to New York probably before the spring meeting begins at that place.

To settle the controversy between horsemen as to how long it really takes a great horse to receive preparation to win a Kentucky Derby race it is only necessary to state that on the report of F. D. Weir, Old Rosebud, the record-breaking winner of the Derby, had gone to the track on February 15. At that he is probably the only horse that ever won this great event on such brief training, really less than two months' preparation. It is understood that this season trainer Weir makes no attempt to race Old Rosebud before mid-summer at Saratoga, though it is likely he will bring him to Churchill Downs with his string at the close of the coming Lexington meeting.

SOME ENGLISH FASHIONABLE SIRE.

Commenting on features of last year's statistics of racing in England, "Vigilant" of London Sportsman says of certain of the leading stallions: "Only ten could boast an aggregate running into five figures, and of these Spearmin, Your Majesty, and Cicero alone can claim classic distinction, unless indeed William the Third as winner of the second Gold Cup can be included in that category. Your Majesty has gone to the Argentine, while the others Sundridge is in France and Desmond is dead. As a sire of winners William the Third comes out best with twenty, which between them thirty-six and a half races, while Santol had nineteen winners. First place does not, however, depend on such reckoning, but on the amount of money won in stakes, and in this way Polymelus easily comes out 'top,' as seventeen of his sons and daughters won among them twice that number of races of the value of \$148,035, which is by far his best record. A close analysis enhances the merit of these figures, since among his successful progeny were Black Jester, the winner of the St. Leger and four other stakes; Corcyra, which only missed the Two Thousand Guineas by a short head, but was one of the best of his age with four victories in his credit; and a number of other winners, including the City and Suburban. But better possibly than any of these may turn out Pommern, whose hollow defeat of King Priam for the Imperial Produce Stakes at Kempton, was a magnificent and stylish exhibition in the juvenile department, and having plenty of scope for improvement this good-looking youngster may train on into the champion of the coming season. Polymelus had another good two-year-old in Polygram, which should do profitably service, and in the three-year-old class must be included Polystome, Polydama, and Prince Igor."

"Extensive as is his own breeding stud at Maiden Erlegh, with its 'branch' at Polegate, Mr. S. B. Joel is a plucky buyer when the spirit moves him and several of his purchases are not of the ordinary kind. Polychus, Long Set, and Bachelors' Buton may be quoted as having turned out splendid bargains. As regards the first the transfer may almost be rated as a fluke, as but for a misunderstanding the horse would not have changed hands at 20 guineas, but for a momentary error being contemplated, but there it is, he was sold on the course, and at the stud he has recovered the money over and over again. Polymelus is full for this season and next at 300 guineas, and will continue to fill with ordinary luck, being finally established as one of the fashionable sires at the stud. A similar tale might be told concerning the racing career of Long Set, which was bought out of a selling race at Lincoln for a 'monkey,' and straightaway climbed to the top of the tree before he broke down and was sent to the stud. Bill for the current season in the 300 sovereigns, Bachelors' Buton set the seal on his fame when he won the Gold Cup, beating the peerless Pretty Polly—the only time she was ever beaten in this country—and as regards CUPS it may be doubtful if any other living owner can show a better record. As for Joel, Bachelors' Buton was sent to France to make room for Sundler at Maiden Erlegh, which is full for 1915 at 200 guineas, and it may be mentioned that St. Denis, sire of the smart two-year-old Redfern, has gone to the Polegate stud farm, his place at the leading establishment being taken by Long Set."

William the Third, foaled in 1898, by St. Simon—Gravily, was unquestionably one of his sire's best sons and it may be accepted that he would have won a second Gold Cup for the second year in a row the evening of his last race. Black Sand, good genuine stayer though he was, managed to beat him for the Jockey Club Stakes was one of those strange occurrences which make the drama of racing, and just as inexplicable was the defeat of Bayardo for the Goodwood Cup and the Kentucky Cup. Bayardo, for the Jockey Club and the Goodwood Cup. These are things which "no fellow can understand," but make for the "glorious uncertainty" and teach us to take the rough with the smooth. The class of William the Third's winners, last year, all were good, and the critical scrutiny as does that of Polymelus, though some useful horses were among them, the chief being Trois Temps, which, if he fell short of classic pretensions, was still equal to winning such prizes as the North Derby at Newcastle and the Jockey Club Stakes at Epsom and the Kentucky Cup. Bingham until he troubles interfered, but for which he might have proved a thorn in the side of his half-brother for the race just mentioned. He is another of the novices in the stallions list, and as a son of William the Third he is a very creditable sire. Nascou did his share, as did also Orangeman, originally known as Anglessey, and William's Pride, but I am afraid no classic distinction is in store for any of William's three-year-olds, which include nothing better than Boxer, Highland, King's Chantrelle, Lady Orkney, William the Third, Roseland, for although the last-named could claim form as good as any contemporary there is the fear that he will not stand training, anyway he did not meet any of his engagements after he won the Kentucky Cup. The last-named could claim form as good as any contemporary there is the fear that he will not stand training, anyway he did not meet any of his engagements after he won the Kentucky Cup.

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ORIGIN OF THE THOROUGHBRED.

The question is frequently asked "what is a thoroughbred horse?" and "wherein does he differ from other horses?"

The thoroughbred horse is of oriental extraction and an animal developed through centuries of cultivation by enlightened nations. Good food, careful housing from stress of weather and ample care of mares during their period of gestation, have made the thoroughbred horse what he is today, while his oriental prototype in Asia and northern Africa is just what he was, so far as concerns size, power and liberty of action, five centuries ago. The stride of the average Arabian or Barb horse is about seventeen feet, at the very apex of his speed, while almost any thoroughbred will cover from twenty-one to twenty-three feet when fully extended. The famous old-time Alabama mare Peytonia is said to have run at a stride of twenty-eight feet.

England is entitled to the credit of originating the thoroughbred horse. The breed has spread over the entire intelligent habitable globe, wherever the value of beauty in form, utility, speed combined with strength, so indispensably necessary to labor, pastime, war and the turf is valued. So the term thoroughbred, when applied to horses, is understood to mean an animal of a breed that has been bred in England for generations to race at the running gait. Horses were raced in England for at least 600 years, and probably considerably more than that before the thoroughbred breed was established. During all those years the breeders of race horses in England had doubtless endeavored to improve the speed and other race qualities of the horses by careful selection of sires and dams of demonstrated merit.

The eminent English writer, J. H. Walsh (Stonehenge), author of the valuable standard work, "The

Horse in the Stable and the Field," stated that the breed of race horses known as thoroughbreds was established about 1750. The foundation stock from which this breed was created, as stated by Stonehenge, was as follows:

First—Native mares used for racing and bred from Spanish and English strains; the former most probably descended from the Barbs of Morocco.
Second—Markham's Arabian, imported in the time of James the First, and most probably there is not now the slightest strain of his blood extant.
Third—Place's White Turk, extensively used, and to him most of our best horses can be traced through Matchem.

Fourth—The three Turks brought over from the siege of Vienna in 1684.

Fifth—The royal mares imported by Charles the Second, who sent his "Master of the Horse to the Levant," especially to procure them. These are also mentioned in all the best pedigrees.

There are two classes of thoroughbreds, one of which includes only such descendants of King Charles' royal mares as were by pure Barb, Arabian or Turkish stallions, without the admixture of other blood; while the other class includes animals that are direct descendants from the paternal line of the first class, and have inherited not less than five, unbroken crosses in the maternal line of the thoroughbreds of the first class. As generally understood, it includes all such animals, regardless of their speed ability or other race winning qualities that were eligible to registration as thoroughbreds in the old English Stud Book, and no distinction was made there between the two classes above named.

The thoroughbred horse of America is a descendant of the English thoroughbred. There were three horses to one or another of which the English thoroughbred is largely indebted for his most valuable qualities. They were Byerly Turk, Darley Arabian and Godolphin Arabian, all of which were undoubtedly pure bred horses of the desert. The three surviving cardinal lines of the thoroughbred of the present time are Eclipse, Matchem and Herod (first called King Herod). Eclipse, foaled 1761, was a direct descendant in the paternal line of Darley Arabian; Matchem, foaled 1748, of Godolphin Arabian, and Herod, foaled 1758, of Byerly Turk. The dam of Herod was inbred to Darley Arabian through Flying Childers. The dam of Matchem was by Charles's Partner, a son of Byerly Turk, and the dam of Eclipse was by Regulus, a son of Godolphin Arabian.

The thoroughbred horse of today, therefore, is simply developed from the oriental horse by centuries of cultivation and good treatment. The male line of only three oriental horses, the Darley Arabian, the Byerly Turk and the Godolphin Arabian—and all lines from these three oriental sires are extinct, with the exception of Matchem, Herod and Eclipse.

HAVRE DE GRACE FORM CHART.

HAVRE DE GRACE, MD., TUESDAY, APRIL 20, 1915.—Fifth day. Harford Agriculture and Breeders' Association. Spring Meeting of 14 days. (27 books on.) Weather showery.

Presiding Judge, C. Cornelsen. Starter, James Milton. Racing Secretary, F. Rehberger.

Racing starts at 2:30 p. m. (Chicago time 1:30 p. m.). W indicates whip, S spurs, B blinkers. Figures in parentheses following the distance of each race indicate index number, track record, age of horse and weight carried. *Indicates apprentice allowance.

20031 FIRST RACE—3-4 Mile. (7840—1:11½—3-91.) Purse \$400. 3-year-olds and upward. Selling. Net value to winner \$300; second, \$70; third, \$30.

Index	Horses	AWTPSt	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str	Fin	Jockeys	Owners	O	H	C	P	S
20023	PROGRESSIVE	w	5:108	2	4	7	16	2	11	R Shilling	Mrs T Francis	6	7	11-51
17994	WATER LILY	w	4:108	3	4	7	16	2	11	C Turner	R F Carman	8	12	4-2-23
20016	COY	w	5:108	2	4	7	16	2	11	W Urd	A J Rehardt	3	4	2-2-23
20016	GLINT	w	5:113	8	2	4	4	4	4	T Rice	A Turney	8-5	2	6-5-1-2-1-4
20021	SHERWOOD	w	5:111	5	9	5	3	5	5	E Taplin	J W Hedrick	6	6	6-2-4-5
20004	FLY HOME	w	5:97	7	8	8	9	6	1	P Louder	W Martin	20	40	40-15-7
18441	BEN QUINCE	w	4:110	4	3	3	6	6	7	C F B'ther	E White	40	60	60-20-10
20023	RUSSELL	w	5:118	6	7	6	5	8	8	A Schutcr	Mrs J Goodman	12	20	15-6-25
20023	HUDA'S B'THER	w	4:115	5	9	7	2	5	9	C F B'ther	W J McElmurray	60	60	40-15-6

Time, 23½, 47½, 1:13½. Track fast.

Winner—Ch. h. by Cesarion—Star Cat (trained by J. Arthur).
Went to post at 2:35. At post 1 minute. Start good and slow. Won driving; second and third the same. PROGRESSIVE was off well, but dropped back and was saved under slight restraint while going down the backstretch, then slipped under the inside when cutting the home stretch and, having disposed of the tiring COY in the final sixteenth, won going away. WATER LILY raced into the lead on the last turn, but was tiring at the end, COY set a fast early pace, but also tiring in the stretch drive. GLINT ran fairly well. SHERWOOD finished close up and so did FLY HOME. The winner was entered for \$700; \$3 bid.

Scratched—20028 Lochiel, 115; 19092 Uncle Mun, 118; 20011 Joe Finn, 110; (19581) Saturnus, 105.

Overweights—Sherwood, 1 pound.

20032 SECOND RACE—About 2 Miles. (17540—3:57—4-142.) Steeplechase. Purse \$600. 4-year-olds and upward. Allowances. Net value to winner \$450; second, \$100; third, \$50.

14473	RHOMB	w	5:145	4	5	4	22	13	1	W Wilms	L W Garth	8-5	2	4-5-1-3	out	
18671	FOXRAFT	w	5:117	1	3	1	22	25	26	W Allen	P S P Randolph	1	2	2-2-1-2	out	
20007	JUDGE WALSER	w	5:127	6	7	7	6	7	3	S Stevenson	C K Rockwell	115	25	29-6	2	
19917	FROG	w	5:137	2	5	4	7	4	4	E Walker	A J Reinhardt	12	20	29-6	8-5	
18508	ROGER GORDON	w	4:132	5	6	1	3	3	5	W Kohler	C K Rockwell	115	25	29-6	2	
20007	SIR CALEDON	w	4:132	3	2	6	4	5	6	J Smith	E J McGraw	15	20	30-8	25	
18404	LADY GRANT	w	4:120	7	1	1	2	5	6	Fell	C Sch'tzer	J F Sweeney	15	20	15-6	2
18490	SUN KING	w	4:132	8	3	3	3	3	3	J Dupee	A D Parr	15	20	29-6	2	

*Coupled in betting; no separate place or show betting.

Time, 23½, 48½, 1:08. Track slow.

Winner—Ch. g. by Fatherless—Diamondina (trained by L. W. Garth).
Went to post at 2:50. At post 1 minute. Start good and slow. Won easily; second and third driving. RHOMB fended well and, after being saved for the first turn of the field, took the lead when his rider was ready and was going away at the end. FOXGRAFT raced well no throughout and ended his race 400 yards safe. JUDGE WALSER was outrun early, but closed a gap and finished resolutely.

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18709 Charlie'n	5-8 1:09 hvy	7-5 112 1
18678 Charlie'n	5-8 1:08 fast	9-5 111 1
18669 Charlie'n	5-8 1:01% good	23 108 1
18667 Charlie'n	3-4 1:15% mud	2 106 2
18588 Charlie'n	5-8 1:07 fast	43 105 3
18547 Charlie'n	3-4 1:15% fast	6 112 4
18535 Charlie'n	5-8 1:08% fast	23 104 1
18470 H.deG'ce	3-4 1:13% fast	12 117 3
18454 H.deG'ce	3-4 1:13% fast	25 99 3
18256 Philico	3-4 1:14 fast	43 106 3
18112 Bowie	3-4 1:13% fast	16-5 110 2
17757 Bowie	3-4 1:14% fast	9-5 114 4
17690 Bowie	5-8 1:07% fast	10 103 1

DELEGATE, blk. g. 4		112
19391 Bowie	1-1 1:32 fast	15 106 6
19019 Bowie	1-1 1:16 1:23% good	40 109 8
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17831 Bowie	5-8 1:15 fast	9 113 1
17812 Bowie	5-8 1:09% fast	10 113 2
17692 Bowie	5-8 1:08% fast	3 112 2
15589 KingEd.	Alb-8 58 fast	3 114 5
15516 KingEd.	5-8 1:24 fast	33 113 6
15298 Delmor	Alb-8 1:03 hvy	2 118 4
14932 M'boro	Alb-8 1:01% fast	3-2 109

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20906 Bowie	5-8 1:00% fast	40 103 6
19039 Bowie	5-8 1:08% fast	107 5
19038 Bowie	5-8 1:15 fast	9 113 1
19037 N.Or'ns	3-4 1:13% fast	8 105 4
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19091 Bowie	5-8 1:08% fast	5	111	1	4	50	53	J Connors	1	Casiara,	Blue Jay,	Americus	
19090 Bowie	5-8 1:08% fast	12-5	101	6	9	9	96	W Lilley	3	Fitzgerald,	Blue Jay,	Inlan	
19087 Bowie	5-8 1:08% fast	23	104	6	3	6	61	R Harton	3	JoeKnight,	EImabid,	P.Gamm	
19084 Bowie	5-8 1:08% fast	6	100	5	4	51	53	R Harton	15	Anavil,	Faithful,	Blue Jay	
19085 Bowie	5-8 1:09% slow	9	110	4	2	2	22	T McTag	15	Thieslers,	Faithful,	P.Gamm	
19083 Bowie	3-4 1:14% fast	23	109	7	2	1	10	T McTag	13	T.B'body,	Northerner,	Thiesler	
18828 Char'le'n	5-8 1:09% good	12	104	5	4	42	43	J Connors	6	Brandywine,	Usecit,	Yell'w'v	
18826 Char'le'n	5-8 1:13% fast	8	108	8	2	1	1	J Smyth	3	Cash,	Balforn,	Huda's Broth	
18766 Char'le'n	5-8 1:10% top	10	109	6	6	3	23	R Shilling	3	Shilling,	Shilling,	N York, B'o	
18759 Char'le'n	5-8 1:10% hvy	5	104	2	2	4	53	R Shilling	8	Surpassing,	Sonny Boy,	Bro	
18658 Char'le'n	3-4 1:17 slow	10	109	3	1	13	21	F Murphy	3	K.Radford,	S.Fretful,	E'burg	

MISS McGIGGLE, ch. f, 3	96	By Earl of Eglington—Calceon Ogee (W. F. Presgrave)									
29025 H.d.e.G'ce	3-4 1:15.4fast	20	98	7	9	9	5th 57 L	McAllee 11	Siebtul, Silver Moon, Free Trade		
19528 Bowie	6 1:12.2fast	4	265	7	7	7	7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7	Buxton 7	Pied Piper, Chaser, Norris		
ROSALIE ORME, ch. f, 3	96	By Monsieur de L'Orme—Cherry Wild (S. Pinkerton)									
20039 H.d.e.G'ce	5-8 1:00.4fast	39	109	6	7	7	73 81 2 3	W Lilley 11	Applauder, H. Tide, Goodwood		
16394 Saratoga	5 1:12.8fast	50	117	4	13	13	13 13 13 13	L Deronde 16	Tory Maid, Hafiz, Change		
16203 Saratoga	5 1:13.7mod	50	108	3	4	7	3 7 10 13 1	L Deronde 11	Doublet, Change, Broomleaf		
ALDONUS, ch. c, 3	106	By Dr. Leggo—Saccharate (W. D. Babcock)									
18469 H.d.e.G'ce	5 1:10.9fast	200	110	14	13	12	99 W	Doyle 17	R.B.James, Half Rock, Dof Dunbar		
18498 H.d.e.G'ce	5 1:10.8fast	190	165	14	14	14	13 30 W	Doyle 14	Victet, Peanyrock, Meelika		
NEPHTHYS, ch. f, 3	101	By Isidor—Maist (J. J. Moran)									
20025 H.d.e.G'ce	3-4 1:15.4fast	199	101	4	3	5	92 11 1	J McKe'ver 11	Shleuth, Silver Moon, Free Trade		
18351 Pioneer	5 1:12.5fast	150	99	5	4	5	4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4	J McKe'ver 5	Melrose, A. Moneta, Reflection		
18142 Laurel	3-4 1:14.1fast	205	97	10	13	15	15 15 2 2	Q QuinSabé 6	Eladodé, Royalty		
19698 Saratoga	5 1:10.6fast	8	106	4	5	6	6 2 9 3	J McKe'ver 9	Marlard, Meelika, Celebrity		
AMAUENSIS, ch. f, 3	101	By The Scribe—Speedmast (S. Ross)									
18183 H.d.e.G'ce	1m 7y 1:45.3fast	60	95	10	8	9	10 10 9 2 2	E Foreh'd 11	Eliespan, Half Rock, Slumberer		
18147 H.d.e.G'ce	5 1:10.8fast	100	108	13	15	15	15 14 14 13	E Foreh'd 15	Thrill, River King, Volant		
17686 Laurel	3-4 1:14.1fast	174	107	9	10	10	11 4 11 11 11	Nathan 13	FairCourt, Marvelous, Slumberer		
17544 H.d.e.G'ce	5 5-8 1:01fast	50	105	8	7	8	8 8 7 7 7 7	H Hintmire 11	Tiara, Babe, River King		
17323 Pioneer	5 1:12.0fast	40	102	5	7	8	10 9 9 5 7	R R'mire 12	Eladé, Eladé, Eladé		
14150 Pimlico	4 1:15.4fast	94	102	5	8	10	10 10 10 10 10	W Ward 10	Foldrol, Tip, Pin, Haberdash		
14129 Pimlico	1-2 48%fast	113	104	1	4	4	4 2 4 2 4 2	W Ward 6	The Masquerader, Proctor, Thrill		
BALDER, br. g, 6	112	By Solitaire II—Candid (A. B. Spreckels)									
19929 Bowie	6 1:12.2fast	25	111	4	8	8	7 1 7 1 7 1	J Metcalf 8	Cliff Haven, Primary, P.Master		
18392 Juarez	5-8 1:00.0fast	69	109	4	9	9	9 9 9 9 9 9	J Metcalf 12	Seneca, Imperator, Bernadina		
18326 Juarez	3-4 1:13.3fast	190	105	8	7	8	8 1 7 7	J Metcalf 9	G.Marcum't, P. Streak, Balgee		
ALICE K., b. f, 4	105	By Prince Hamburg—Pink (H. S. Kearney)									
12571 James'n	5 1:10.8fast	50	109	10	6	7	8 2 6 2 3	W Doyle 11	Flutshub, Bergamot, Ind. Arrow		
12549 James'n	5 1:12.6fast	190	107	8	6	6	6 6 6 6 6 6	W Doyle 11	Undercover, G.Prime, B.Around		
12563 James'n	5 1:10.8fast	50	110	9	10	11	11 11 11 11 11	J Rob'tson 11	Supreme, Thema J., Galaxy		
12565 H.d.e.G'ce	5 1:10.7fast	150	107	6	7	7	7 7 7 7 7 7	J Rob'tson 11	Eladé, Eladé, Eladé		
11450 H.d.e.G'ce	5 5-8 1:01fast	190	108	9	9	9	9 9 9 9 9 9	W Doyle 9	Valkyrie, Joannine, Breeze		
11450 H.d.e.G'ce	5 5-8 1:03.3hvy	199	119	8	8	7	7 2 3 3	C Hannan 8	Korthage, Bean'Foe, Ovation		
11312 H.d.e.G'ce	5-8 1:01.3fast	199	119	6	8	8	8 1 7 3	C Hannan 10	Salon, Chas.Cannell, R.Gordon		

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